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AN UNUSUALLY IMPORTANT OFFERING

SINCE the earlier Histories of Canada and of the United States are so very closely related—a fact only now beginning to be more fully appreciated by virtue of Canada's growing prestige amongst the family of nations—and since the significance and bearing of Canada's history in relation to her growth is being increasingly studied, it is our privilege to state that no United States or Canadian public or institutional library can afford to be without the incomparable

Kingsford's History of Canada

But relatively few of the more modern libraries in the United States and Canada are possessors of this, the most authoritative history of Canada, while no private collector of material dealing with such epochs of history as are brought under review in this publication is entitled to regard his collection complete so long as it lacks this basic work.

During recent years, this history has been practically unobtainable, owing to the marketed edition—which was a limited one—being exhausted. Only at intervals has a set been available through the break-up of some good library or from some other remote source. The set offered in this list is like new, having never been used. It is improbable that this book will be reprinted. The present opportunity is exceptional, as we were fortunate, at the winding up of the Kingsford Estate, in securing a small remainder that had practically been forgotten for many years.

HISTORY OF CANADA. 1608-1841. By William Kingsford, LL.D., F.R.S. In Ten Volumes Complete. With an average of some 500 pages per volume, there are over 5600 pp., lge. 8vo., Toronto, 1887-98. With many superior maps and complete indices; fine paper and printing; full cloth, as fresh as new. (Carriage charges extra).....$36.00

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Volume 3—1726-1756	Volume 8—1808-1815
Volume 4—1756-1763	Volume 9—1815-1836
Volume 5—1763-1775	Volume 10—1836-1841

For the aid of student and reader alike, Mr. Kingsford considers this narrative of history under the two main divisions: "Canada Under French Rule" and "Canada Under British Rule", the first four volumes being devoted to the former, and the last six to the latter. The main epochs are dealt with under thirty-six separate divisions. Over two hundred pages of double column annotated Index constitute an important reference feature of this work. Of these Indices, the Author states: "My effort has been to include every historical event, and the name of every actor of importance so that they may be easily referred to." Each volume also has its own extra-full annotated Table of Contents. Several documents, not accessible to many readers or students, have been published at length herein for reference, and "some of these documents are now made generally known for the first time." The Author also states: "I do not know of one source of information I have failed to consult," and the text includes many references to authorities upon which his statements are based.

The First Four Volumes

A brief scanning of the first four volumes discloses the fact that besides the matters germaine to the Canadian narrative, such as Frontenac's Administration down to the Peace of Utrecht; Acadia through the years of 1689 to 1755; the history of Hudson's Bay; or the Governments of De Callieres, De Vaudreuil, and Beauharnois, the Author has also discerningly introduced some of the events which took place synchronously in America,—the then Southern British provinces. Accordingly, we find consideration of De La Salle's descent of the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico; an account of Louisiana in its relationship with Canada; or a consideration of the destruction of Oswego by Montcalm.

The Last Six Volumes

In the last six volumes, the Author examines the influences which contributed to the American Revolution, which to some extent is a part of Canadian history—a consideration which demands more or less detailing of the subsequent events up to the Treaty of Versailles. Indeed, much of the history of the northern part of the United States cannot be dissevered from that of Canada. We find in these six volumes the unfolding of the events of Upper Canada first as rivals, then as united, and finally confederated with the whole of British North America. We here, again, find consideration of events more or less separate to Canada, such as: The Indian Wars of 1763-64; the events—remote and direct—leading up to the

passing of the Quebec Act and the Peace of Paris; the Governments of Murray, Carleton, Haldimand, Hope, Simcoe, Hamilton, and the many other members of a long line of distinguished and able administrators; the troubles of 1812, with their causes, results, and international significance (one full volume); a recording of the events and times preceding the Rebellions of 1837, which are essential to a right understanding of this period, but which are seldom treated with the same importance or thoroughness, (one full volume); and the Rebellions of 1837 and 1838 in both Provinces, (one full volume).

But, interwoven with all this we find much that was once regarded as distinctly American history. This work, of necessity, includes much detailed examination of the remarkable events of the quarrel with the revolted British Colonies, and the War which led to the Independence of the present United States; the War of 1812-14 with that Republic; an attempt to set forth the causes owing to which Canada remained a part of the British Dominion; the narrative of the invasion of Canada by the troops of Congress; the narrative of Arnold's advance by Kennebec and Chaudiere to the south of the St. Lawrence; relations between Great Britain and the United States; Vermont negotiations; Burgoyne's Campaign; and the U. E. Loyalists.

NOTE Re ODD VOLUMES

Having been eleven years in course of publication, sets of Kingsford are often incomplete, but if any librarian is short any volumes, we have a few odd volumes and may be able to supply the missing numbers.

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In line with this high credential are the statements of Kingsford himself, and of many reputable journals:

"*My feeling has been that, while I should present my narrative with conciseness and congruity, I should not fail from any insufficiency of fact. I may repeat what I have already said, that I have never wittingly misrepresented an event, or suppressed an incident, which might interfere with my own preconceived view.*"—Kingsford in the Preface to his last volume.

"The only rival Mr. Kingsford has to fear is Mr. Francis Parkman, and the only writer who has given evidence of being a match for Mr. Parkman is Mr. Kingsford."—London Athenaeum.

This work represents the results of a life's study, and was eleven years in course of publication. It is needless to say that a scarce work of such special intrinsic value for North American, Colonial and Canadian History, is advancing in price. It is believed that when this work is more adequately appreciated and sought for, complete sets may command a price of one hundred dollars or even substantially more.

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